ty soon after this, and as he got no reply he made some tremendous efforte to break the door open, and this failed him, he made several attempts on the top. But I had no fears of his doing anything there, for the top of the cart is framed with dovetails, and each sleeper bolted to the posts with iron bolts. I had it made so Could carry heavy loads there. By and by atter all else had failed, the scamp commenced to holler whoa to the horse, and kept it up until he became hoarse.

C.C.HERK T

All this time I kept perfectly quiet, holding the reins firmly, and kept poking the beast with the stock. "We were not an hour going that dozen miles-not a bit of it. I hadn't much fear :

perhaps I might tell the truth and say I had none, for I had a good pistol, and more than that, my passenger was safe; yet I was glad when I came to the old flour-barrel factory that stood at the edge of Jackson village, and in ten minutes more I hauled up in front of the tavera. - 'and found a couple of men in the barn they will enter upon their duties and be

cleaning down some stage horses. "Well, old fellow, says I, as I got down and went round to the back of the wagon, 'you've had a good ride haven't -50?' ""Who are you ?' he cried, and he kind

of swore a little, too, as he asked the question. ""I'm the man you tried to shoot,' was

my reply. ""Where am I? Let nie out!", he

Wm. H. Jessup, must be placed on the yelled. "Look here, we've come to a safe stop- animal or article to be exhibited. ping place, and mind ye, my revolver is must be all on the ground for exhibition ready for ye the moment you show your- by 10 o'clock, a. m., of the second day, or they cannot receive a premium. No aniself. Now lay quiet.'

"By this time two hostlers had come mal or article can be removed before the close of the exhibition, except by permisup to see what was the matter, and I explained it all to them. After this I got sion of one of the Executive Committee. Superintendents of different departone of them to run and route out the ments will have all animals and articles Sherriff, and tell what I believed I'd got for him. The first streaks of daylight were systematically arranged. The officers of

just coming up, and in half an hour it the society and superintendents will be would be broad daylight. In less than known by their official badges. that time the Sheriff- came, and two men No animal is to receive an award in with him. I told him the whole in a few more than one class, except in sweepstake

words-exhibited the handbills I had for studs and colts. A more specific programme of the arhim, and then he made for the cart. He told the fellow inside who he was, and if rangements, and each day's appointed he made the least resistance he'd be a work, time, &c., will be posted up in and

dead man. Then I slipped the iron wrench about the Fair Grounds. out, and as I let the door down the fellow - A sufficient Police force will be in at made a spring. I caught him by the ankle tendance day and night to protect the and he came down on his face, and in a mo- property of exhibitors.

chap I recognized him. He was marched at the entrance of the Fair Grounds to dioff to the lock-up, and I told the Sheriff reet all persons driving in stock over night. Best cheese not less than 25 lbs..... 3 There will be voluntary Lady and Gen-I should remain in town all day. "After breakfast the Sheriff came down tleman driving on the track, at 3 o'clock, to the tavern and told me that I had p. m. first day. ford ; J. T. Langdol caucht the very bird, and that if I would Stock can be entered ten days previous Nichols, Brooklyn.

caught the very bird, and that if I would remain until to morrow morning I should to the Fair by calling on the Secretary, Wm. H. Jessup. Colts and Mulcs must be exhibited in have the reward of two hundred dollars which had been offered.

"I found my goods all safe, paid the express agent for bringing them from Iuconvenient, for stock over night. dianapolis, and then went to work to stow them, away in my cart. The bullet - holes were found in the top of my vehicle stock over two years old. just as I expected. They were in a line take place at 1 o'clock, first day, and 11 about five inches apart, and had I been where I usually sit, two of them would o'clock; second day. have hit me somewhere about the small of the back and passed upward, for they ond day. . were sent with a heavy charge of powder, and his pistol was a very heavy one. persons exhibiting articles or animals not

"On the next morning the Sheriff called entered in the name of the bona fide ownupon int and paid me two hundred dollars in gold, for he had made himself sure that he got the villain. I afterwards found a Division I .- Horses.-CLASS I.-Stallions lotter in the post office at Portsmouth for me, from the Sheriff of Hancock county.

"The man called out to me twice pret. FOURTEENTH ANNUAL FAIR Drv. VII.-CATTLE.-Class V.-Natives. Sutphin, New Milford; Joseph Dubois, THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT Best bull, \$3...... 2d best, \$2 Great Bend, OF THE SUSQUERANNA COUNTY Best cow over 3 years old 3 Agricultural Society. TO BE HELD AT MONTROSE, ON

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 13 & 14, 1860. Best 4 yearlings..... 3 ANNUAL ADDRESS BY GEN. E. W. STURDEVANT, of Luzerne Co.

On Thursday, Sept. 14, at 2 P. M.

out reports to the office.

stalls, during the exhibition.

ers of the same."

Hay will be on the ground, and pasture

Exhibition of horses for premiums will

Sweepstakes exhibition at 1 o'clock sec-

No premium will be awarded to any

Promium List.

and Mares.

CLASS III. - Colts and Mules

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PLOWING MATCE. The Plowing Match will be held on the DIVISION VIIL-CATTLE-Class VI.farm of Fowler Peck, at Harford, (half a mile north, and within sight of the village,) Best pair of working oxen over 4 years on Thursday, Sept. 6, at 2 o'clock P. M. Mr. Peck will furnish Dinner and Feed

free for all competitors and teams enter-Best pair of steers between 3 and 4 v'rs ed. See Division XXIII. old, raised in the county.....

Regulations. The Committee and Secretary have an

Reuben Harris, Jackson ; James Summers, office on the Fair Grounds, where the New Milford: Judges are requested to meet at 10 o'-DIVISION IX .- Hogs. clock of the second day, when their names will be called and vacancies filled; and ready to report in writing at 2 o'clock of the same day. It is hoped that all per-sons appointed on Awarding Committees

Best 4 spring pigs, \$2; 2d best..... 1 Best 4 pigs less than 10 weeks old....\$2 2nd best.....1 Judges.-John Harrington, Bridgewawill be present at that hour. The Judges can resort for instructions and to make er ; George Walker, Dimock ; Preserved Exhibitors wishing to compete for pre-Hinds, Silver Lake.

Oxen and Steers.

DIVISION X.-Sheep. migms, must have their animals or articles entered on the Secretary's Book, the first Best fine wooled buck, \$3....2d best, \$2 ewes, \$3.....2d best, 2 day of the Fair, if possible; and a Card, " 3 do which will be received from the Secretary, 46 do łambs..... 2 3 coarse wooled buck, \$3..2d best, 2 ewes, \$3.....2d best, 2 They do 3 lambs..... 1 66 do

be held in Wyoming Valley, September middle wooled buck, \$3..2d best, 2 ewcs, \$3..2d best, 2 25, 26, 27 and 28. lambs..... 1. 3) dd Leicesters, Bakewells, &c. are classed is coarse wooled; Saxony, Merinos, &c.

as fine wooled ; and South Downs, &c. as middle wooled. Judges -E. G. Babcock, Bridgewater; I. A. Main, Dimock ; C. Burns, Choconut.

DIVISION XI .- Butter & Cheese. Best firkin of butter made in June, butter knife worth \$3, and\$2 2d best, butter knife worth \$2, and 2

3d best, butter knife, and 4th best, butter knife, or Best fall, butter, knife worth \$3, and . . 2nd best, knife worth \$2, and 2 3d best, knife worth \$2, and 1

4th best, knife worth \$2, or 2 Best 10 lbs of butter made by girls under 18 years, knife worth 2 from any number of cows, \$3 ; 2d best,

2d best-.... Judges .- J. Dickerman, Jr., New Milford ; J. T. Langdon, Bridgewater ; Amos

DIVISION XII .- Fruit and Vegetables. Best fall apples, not less than one dozen, at least 3 varieties, \$2; 2d best, \$1 Best winter apples, do \$2; 2d best, ... Best-pears, not less than half peck Best quinces..... No provision, will be made for stalling Best and greatest variety of vegetables Judges. Caleb Carmalt, Choconut ; G.

Z. Dimock, Montrose; Isaac Reckhow, Great Bend. DIV. XIII .- Vinegar, Honey and Sugar. Best eider vinsgar, not less than 2 gal. \$1

2d best, Best 10 fbs maple sugar, \$2...2d best, Best 10 lbs honey, \$2...... .2d best, 1 health, restored by the agency of his med-Judges - F. M. Williams, Bridgewater; icines. Science has never originated a F. B. Streeter, Montrose; W. W. Wil- practical system more perfect in its con-

liams, Gibson.

DIVISION XXIII.-Plowing A. J. GERRITSON, EDITOR, PUBLISHER, AND PROPRIETOR

class will be led once round on the track

Lathrop, Springville; P. Wells, Bridge

SUPERINTENDENTS.

Cattle-Avery Frink.

preparing for the Hall.

charge.

be present both days with his

Horses-Gen. C. D. Lathrop, Marshal.

Sheep and Hoge-M. B. Helme. Dairy Hall-Joseph Cockayne. Vegetable Hall-C. L. Brown, M. M.

Ladies' Hall-L. F. Fitch, Mrs. A. I

Post, Miss Fanny M. Jessup. We anticipate the largest Fair ever held

in the County. The new Grounds are

much improved since last year. We de-

sire that the exhibition of stock should be

the best ever made, also of the products

ol the dairy. A Committee is appointed

by the Society to make selections of stock

and other articles to be exhibited from

this county at the State Fair, which is to

The Ladies' Hall will be decorated with

water.

Mott.

Judges.-S. W. Breed; Brooklyn; I. B.

OFFICE OPPOSITE THE POST-OFFICE. Committee of Arrangements .--- Col. John Blanding, H. M. James, D. L. Hine. Montrow, August 30th, 1860. Judges .- J. Clark, Edwin Tingley, S. B. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT. Best Bull, any breed 5 STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, Best cow, any breed..... Best voke of oxen, any age All animals entered for competition is Of Illinois. this class will be subject to entrance fee of one dollar extra. The cattle in this

FOR. VICE PRESIDENT, HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON, Of Georgia. FOR GOVERNOR, HENRY D. FOSTER Of Westmoreland County.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. ELECTORS AT LARGE.

RICHARD VAUX, GEO. M. KEIM. DISTRICT ELECTORS.

1. Fred. A. Server, 14. Isaac Reckhow, 2. W. C. Patterson, 15. Geo. D. Jackson 16. J. A. Ahl, 3. Jos. Crockett, 4. J. G. Brenner, 17. J. B. Danner, 5. G. W. Jacoby, 18. J. R. Crawford, 6. Charles Kelly, 19. H. N. Lee, -20. J. B. Howell, 7. O. P. James, 21. N.P.Fetterman 8. David Schall, 22. Samuel Marshall. 9. J. L. Lightner, 23. William Book, 10. S. S. Barber, evergreens, and we hope to see it filled 11. T. H. Walker, 24. B. D. Hamlin, with articles that will do credit to this de- 12. S. S. Winchester, 25. Gaylord Church partment. Some very nice articles are 13. Joseph Laubach,

DEMOCRATIC

MONDAY, SEPT. 3D, 1860. be composed of two Delegates from each Borough and Township in the County. DANIEL BREWSTER, Chairman Co. Com.

ted, he produces his staff; when a doctor's The Democratic voters of the several skill is questioned, he falls back upon his Election Districts of the County are invidiploma; when a great public benefactor ted' to assemble at the usual places of holding township elections, on Saturday, is assailed by the jealous and the envious, he points to what he has done, and bids his deeds speak for him. This has always Sept. 1st, between the hours of one and four o'clock, P. M., and choose two Delbeen the course of Professor Holloway egates to represent them in the above he has left his reputation in the hands of named Convention.

The following named gentlemen constithe community, and they have drowned the sotto voce mutterings of detraction with their spontaneous applause. During the twenty years that his famous remedies have been before, thousands of medithe board for the same, and certify the recal bubbles have expanded and exploded sult to the Convention. His pills and ointment on the other hand,

have lived down incredulity and shamed prejudice. Raised from their bed of suffering, rescued from the brink of the grave, convalescent millions have poured forth in all languages their grateful hearts for nessy. feines. Science has never originated a Ged, Overfield, E. J. Mowry. practical system more perfect in its con-Brooklyn-R. O. Miles, E. G. Williams ception, more simple in its means, or

DIV. XIV.-Cabinet Work & Carriages. more powerful in its operation than Hol-Best exhibition of cabinet work 5 loway's. Armed with his remedies, the Williams, Edwin Hill, W. L. Beebe, J. I traveler may make the tour of the world,

THE AIM OF BEPUBLICANISM. A. G. CURTIN AT MONTROSE. The day for the contemplated "mass We have always believed that it was meeting" of the republican party, at which the real intent of the founders and mana. Mr. A. G. Curtin was to speak, arrived, gers of the mis-called Republican party to but Mr. Curtin and the "mass meeting" abolish slavery by violence as soon as they were both absent. A few people came in could obtain power, although they have to town during the day, but there was no- always tried to make the public thinkthing to indicate that a meeting was to be otherwise. We find an article in the New held ; there being a much smaller "crowd" York World, which, though started as an from the county than there was at the independent journal, has not attempted Convention on Monday. What excuse to conceal decided Republican proclivities; will be given for the non-attendance of yet it does not endorse the disunion ideas the people, we have yet to learn. The that really control that party. The World forenoon was cloudy and cool-just the says: "We want a little plain talk this sort of a day for farmers to leave their morning with the leaders of the Republiwork and come out; but there seemed a can party. That party professes to reperfect apathy prevailing among those spect State rights, and to be loval to the who were expected to cagerly listen to Union and the Constitution. In the se-"Curtin lectures 3" and had ignot been cond resolution of its late general conventhat quite a large number of Foster men tion, it declared that "the Federal Conwere in town, the "mass fizzle" must have stitution, the rights of the States, and the adjourned for want of a quorum. As it Union of the States must and shall be was, by drumming out the faithful in the preserved,"-and in the fourth resolution borough, Wilmot & Co. (having adjourn- it again declared that "the maintenance ed Court) induced a portion of those pres- inviolate of the rights of the States, and ent to go into the Court-room and listen especially the right of each State to order to the old Sambo song. But the rain he- and control its own domestic institutions gan to fall about poon, and entirely dam- according to its own judgment exclusivepened what little ardor existed; and the ly, is essential to that balance of power result was a complete failure. Notice was on which the perfection and endurance of given that Curtin and Cuffee, Coffee or our political faith depend." Now, we sup-Coffin, would be on hand in the evening, pose these positive declarations were made but most of the country people went home in good faith. We are sure, at least, that satisfied that they had been fooled enough there was a felt necessity for them, otherwise already. In the evening the borough they would not be found there. There was faithful did their best, with what ladies a consciousness that the public mind lookthey could get out, to get up a meeting, ed for and required some such assurances. but with poor success. An inferior look. We do not mean the public mind of the ing man was introduced as "Col. Curtin," South, where the party does not exist, but few could be persuaded that he look- but the public mind of the North, from ed like a man fit to ran for Governor- the favorable bent of which alone the party much less to be elected. He tried to make hopes for success. The fact is not to be a short speech, but he seemed to be pos- questioned that the great body of the sessed of no faculty calculated to interest Northern people whatever their party The Democrats of Susquehanna County an audience, and everybody seemed most connections, are possessed of, and mean pleased when he took his seat. We had to be true to a loyal and conservative

supposed that a man put forward for the spirit. "Now it will be remembered that two office of Governor, and who had confiat one o'clock, P. M.; said Convention to dence enough in himself to take the stump, speeches were delivered during the last must be possessed of at least a moderate session of Congress, one in the House and share of those qualifications necessary to one in the Senate, of remarkable character make a speech, but Curtin was regardled, in respect to their denunciation of the even by his friends, as having done noth- South and their institutions. All other ing to aid his cause. He was followed by speeches were mildness itself in compar-Mr. Coffee, and, although he had a little ison. Invention was taxed, and the Engmore life in fim, he was a decidedly small lish language was absolutely put to the potato. We heard nothing worth notic- tortue, by Owen Lovejoy and Charles ing-their statements being either so Sninner, to furnish the most burning and tame, or so ridiculous as to do no damage cutting obloquy wherewithal their perto the cause of Democracy. We believe sonal bate should avenge itself. Taunt, in-

districts, and it will be their duty to give meeting and speeches, was that made up- wholesale crimination, and sweeping objudue notice of the above elections, act as on the Foster men; which was that Hen- gation-everything that could sting to

II. Tooley, Robert Kay, D. Walker. could be held in every county. Apolacon-David Sherer, Richard Collins, P. Welch, M. Nolan, E. O'Shaugh-Auburn-G. L. Swisher, Daniel Seeley,

ments for the benefit of his friends. Not long ago Senator Seward said : Anson Tiffany, E. B. Goodrich, Ami Ely. Bridgewater-Latham Gardner, F. M.

tute the Vigilance Committees for the the greatest impression produced by the vective, contemptuous trope, bitter irony, ry D Foster will be next Governor of madness-was concentrated in their two Pennsylvania, and that his majority would diatribes. The scene that was produced Vigilance Committees. Ararat—I. O. Baldwin, Erastus Ball, be largely increased if such Curtin fizzles on the floor of the House by the first of the two will not soon fade from the mem-

As Curtin tried to state that his party, ory. Considering the peculiar personal if successful, would never interfere with griefs which had been visited, by certain slavery, we quote a few republican senti- self-constituted champions of slavery, upon Mr. Lovejoy and Mr. Summer, it was not . very surprising, perhaps, that their Jan-"There is a higher law than the Con- guage was so unmeasured ; and there was stitution which regulates our authority over the domain. Slavery can and must be abolished, and you and I must do it.— slauchts mon the South were looked mon

Mr. John Moore, of Binghamton, will Revolving Swins. COUNTY MEETING. The Judges will please report them-selves at the Committee's stand that they will hold a Convention at the Court-house in Montrose, on

may be on duty as early as possible. All clergymen will be admitted free of The Montrose Silver Cornet Band will be in attendance each day of the Fair. M. L. CATLIN, A. BALDWIN, Ex. Com. Montrose, August 22d, 1860.° The Credentials of a Philanthropist.

Brainard.

When a constables authority is dispu-

and he informed me Mr. Dick Hardhead is in prison for life."

So ended the pedler's story. In the morning I had the curidsity to look at his cart, and I found the four bullet-holes just as he had told us, though they were now plugged up with vial corks.

BIER AND BEER. Tom Cook tells story of an occurrence at a provincial theatre in Ireland, where Macready was personating Virginius. In preparing for the scene in which the body of Dentatus is brought, on the stage, the manager called to Pat, his propertyman, for the bier. Pat, being of a "heavy" temperament, responded to the call by saying that he would fetch it "immaditly." Pat next made his appearance with a full foam ing pet of the right sort, and was received with anger for his stupidity. "The bier, you blockhead !" thundered the manager. brouck, Great Bend. "And isn't it here?" exclaimed Pat, presenting the mug. "Not that, you donkey : I mean the barrow for Dentatus." "Then why don't you call things by their right

names ?" muttered Pat ; " who would sup-Best 2 year old colt..... 2 pose you meant the barrow when you Best yearling colt 1 called for beer ?"

THE COOLIE TRADE.

W. A. Larue, Dimock; Arthur South-The trade in Chinese Coolies, in which worth, Liberty. Division III-CATTIE-Class I.- Devons the British Government is now fully enlisted as a measure of labor supply, is very Best devon bull, 2 y'rs old and upwards, \$5 rapidly increasing under British and Span-ish patronage, and closely allied as it is in all its horrors and outrages, to the African 2d best 2 slave trade, it is destined in view of the Best devon bull under year antagonistic position of the United States Best devou cow, 3 y'rs old or upwards, 4 government toward both, to lead to much difficulty, and prolong the bold defiance of existing treaties by African slave deal-ers. The position of the British Government is one of singular inconsistency.--A. P. Stephens, Great Bend; C. Stark, The whole difference between the slave Bridgewater. and the Coolie trade, is a more technicali-DIV. IV.-CATTLE .- Class II.- Durhoms ity. . In no sense are the horrors of the lat-Best durham bull, 2 years old and up-

for less than the former; but rather aggravated, not only from the greatly lengthened passage, but a somewhat higher or-der of intelligence on the part of the unfortunate victims. The idea of voluntary. emigration is a delusion and a fraud. The records of all the foreign and local public functionaries in the Chinese ports prove it so; and as for any fixed term of servitade, all experience demonstrates that a · Coolie once sold is a slave for life ; he sees

no more either of his fimily or his native Division V.-CATTLE.-Class III. Grade China. We have no record of the num-

the remonstrances of the Chinese, but such Best heifer between 2, and 3 years old, 3 we see it stated that 15,000 Coolies have

within the year been landed in Peru. The profits of the Coolie trade are im- ert Breed, Brooklyn; Ralph Birchard, mense. It lacks the risks and hazards of Jessup. the slave trade, being a legal traffic accor- Division VI.-CATTLE.-Class IV.-Grade

the shave trade, being a legal traine according to British practice; yet an able bad-ied Coolie sells in Cuba for from \$400 to \$6000. A late letter from Hayana states that between the 11th of July and the 1st of August, six Coolie Ships arrived at that that between 2 and 3. years old, 3 A

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last vessels having together lost 76 on the sup; Edward Howe, Brooklyn; A. Til- fore the Fair. Last vessels having together lost 76 on the sup; Edward Howe, Brooklyn; A. Til- fore the Fair. CED Forest Lake. last vessels having togetus.

2d best Best stallion and one of his colts, Dip. & \$5

Blanding, Harford; W. C. Ward, New C. P. Edwards, Gibson; C. D. Wilson, doubting and universal confidence must Clifford:

Div. H.-Class II.-Single and Matched Division XV.-Farm Implements & Black smithing.

Horses, Best single gelding or mare over four For the best plow..... For the best cultivator, corn sheller, straw cutter, power for churming, 3 firkins, horse rake, harness, each.... 2 Best lot of 6 horse shoes, \$2...2d best, 1 or mares,) over'3 years old, raised in Judges .- Wm. Jessup, Montrose; Sam-uel Tewksbury, Auburn; David Bryant, 2d best..... Best pair of matched horses owned in Jackson. DIVISION XVI.-Secds. the county, not raised here..... 3. Jidges.-fr J. Stebbins, Bridgewater;

" half bushel winter wheat John C. Morris, Choconut; Isaac M. Hashalf bushel spring wheat..... " half bushel ryc.... " quarter bushel clover seed Best pair of 2 year old colts 2

Judges .- F. P. Grow, Lenox : Thomas Johnson, Bridgewater ; Urbane Burrows, DIVISION XVII.-Leather. de.

Best 3 sides harness leather, \$2, 2d best,\$1 4 3 sides sole leather, \$2, -2d best, \$1 3 sides upper leather, \$2, 2d best, 1 carriage harness, \$2, 2d best, saddle, pair of fine boots, each, pair of coarse boots.....

Judges --- Reuben Chichester, Franklin; Christopher Perkins, Brooklyn; Wm. B. Handrick, Springville. DIV. XVIII.—Domestic Manufactures.

1 doz. p'rs woolen socks, \$2, 2d, Judges-Benj. Parke, Dimock; Mrs. M. L. Catlin, Bridgewater'; Mrs. Stephen Best patch-work quilt, \$3.....2d best, 2 quilt of any other kind, \$3, 2d best, 2 imparted by subordinates. winter honnet.

" lady's sacque..... Judges. T. L. Case, Gibson; Mrs. S. H. Sayre, Montrose; Miss Helen Burrows, little incidents like the one related below Gibson ; Miss Sarah Wakelee, Springville. Smith, Franklin; Jas. Sterling, Brooklyn. DIVISION XX.-Poultry.

Best pair turkeys, cock & hen, \$2, 2d, \$1 " 6 fowls over 1 y'r old, \$2, 2d best, 1 " 6 spring chickens, \$2, 2d best, 1 M. Wells, Jackson; C. C. Halsey, Mont- it was seen attached or TOSC.

DIVISION XXI. To the farmer whose productions are the greatest, (hay included;) in proportion to the number of acres under cultivation,

To the next...... 5 Report to be made to the Executive Committee previous to the January meet-

DIVISION XXII.-Township Societies.

Judges.-Henry Drinker, Monfrote; R. Union current is etrengthening rapidly,

with less peril to life than if he dwelt at

have a practical and sure foundation.-St. Louis Republican. B. Ayres.

THE FOREIGN NEWS.

By the arrival of the steamship City of Johnson. Baltimore, off Cape Race, we have received by telegraph, foreign news up to the 12th inst. being four days later intelligence. Mathews. The news from Sicily is interesting, as it indicates the near approach of a decisive conflict in Italy. Eighteen hundred Gar-ibaldians have landed in Calabria, and Naples has been declared by the government in a state of siege, or in other words, has Wells, Almon Clinton. been subjected to martial law. Garibaldi, according to public rumor, has been se-John Leslie.

cretly in Naples to consult the revolutionary leaders in that city, and to determine Lyons, A. Tilden. Austria exhibits a decided dislike to the present successes of Garibaldi, as they Page, S. J. Griffis, A. Benson. threaten to impair her hold upon Venice. She will probably intervene by force of arms, notwithstanding the treaty of Villa

Franca. Eifteen-hundred English troops have been landed in Syria, to protect the Christians; France, therefore, will not enjoy the entire credit of settling the affairs of the Ottoman Empire/

IRON CITY COLLEGE, PITTSBURGH, PA.-The superior excellency of the system of For the best flannel, ten yards, \$2, 2d, \$1 instruction adopted in this school, and Best fulled cloth, 5 yards, \$2, 2d best, 1 the uniform success of its graduates as woolen carpet, 15 y'ds, \$3, 2d best, 2 Book-keepers and business men, have rag carpet, 15 yards, \$3, 2d best, 2 made its reputation co-extensive with the 1 Union. There are at present in attend-2 pairs woolen mittens, \$1, 2d best, 1 ance students from eight different States. This is the result of careful attention on the part of the Principals, who are experienced teachers-giving their constant attention to their students. No school can long survive in which the instruction is

The republican journals are raising a great howl over the cutting down of a Lincoln and Hamlin pole in Virginia; but

are not worthy of record. On Sunday night last a party of Wide Awakes in Lowell, Mass., took down the Breckinridge and Lane flag, which was suspended from the Museum, Building in that city. The next morning nothing but a small strip of it was seen attached to the line on which

DIED FROM JOY .- A man named Patrick Hennesy died from excessive joy, at Johnstown, on Saturday. The father of the deceased suddenly arrived in Johnstaking into account the stock kept on his town from Ireland, and his son was so met his parent he fell down and expired. He was a worthy young man, and his law on this subject to what it was prior death is deeply regretted by all who knew to the act of 1856. him.

The joint electoral ticket agreed A premium of \$20 will be awarded to upon by the Douglas and Bell parties will

ship Guadalope, with 360 Coolies, the two Judger - Wakeman, C. Handrick, Jes Executive Committee at least 30 days be- Union movement is in a fair way to sweep storm was very severe. It does not seem ture in the Sixth Philadelphia District, Lincolnism and negroism to the wall. The to have extended Westward much beyond solely as the advocate of the repeal of the rived at the port of New York since Jan. Union current is strengthening rapidly, the Alleghenics. .

Clifford-J. N. Baker, D. W. Williams, We will soon bring the patties of the James W. Lowry, Henry Bennett, John country into an effective aggression upon Slavery." Choconut-M. Hickey, M. Kane, Jr. H. Heath-J. Kimble, M. J. Donnelly.

Not long ago, R. P. Spalding, a republican orator, said : Dimock-C. C. Mills, Robert Foster, " In the case of an alternative being pre-

J. Lathrop, W. V. Dean, John Wright. Dundaff-C. C. Church, T. P Phinney, dissolution of the Union, I am for dissolu-Forest Lake-John Bradshaw, Elisha tion, and I care not how quick it comes." Griffis, L. C. Day, Stanley Turrell, G. B. Not long ago, lex-Gov. Ford, of Ohio, now the Republican Printer for Congress, Friendsvile-C. B. Jackson, M. said :

Sutton, Calvin Leet, Wm. Buffum, Т. "I love the Union-but the time has come, when we must declare we love free-Franklin-J. L. Merriman, Titus Smith, dom better than the Union."

Jr., F. E. Cole, S. D. Turrell, Tyrus Peck. (it. Bend-G. W. Bagley, Noah Griggs, A. G. Brush, Wm. Green, C. S. Gilbert. Not long ago, old Giddings said : "I look forward to the day when there Gibson-John Smiley, Benj. Dix, Coe shall be a servile insurrection in the South

Harford-A. Carpenter, C. H. Miller, the last vestige of slavery, and I will hail Herrick-Thomas Burdick, Lafayette it as the dawn of a political millenium." Not long ago James Watson Webb,

Harmony-R. Martin, J. B. Stevens, J. McCally, Wm. Tremain, S. Witter. Jackson-Leander Griffis, R. Hill, A. A. wrote:

Jessup-W. C. Handrick, O. S. Beebe, T. Depue, I. E. Birchard, Zenas Smith. Not long ago, Wendell Phillips, said : "The republican party is just what we enormity of this institution * * * Bar-Lenox-H. Marcey, A. J. Titus, A. A. Payne, Hirain White, Wm. O. Gardner. Lathrop-E. S. Brown, A. B. Merrill, ted to bring about?"

"Not to be an abolitionist, is to be a

N "You can neither foil nor intimidate

God, abelish it we will !"

Osborn, E. Maynard. Springville-M. Riley, James Quick, Wm. H. Gerritson, H. Kerr, Wm. States. "We believe it is, as it ought to be, the desire, the determination, and the destiny of the republican party, to give the death

Silver Lake-J. Gorman, O. Evers, B. of the reputery." Gage, T. Murphy. Susq'à Depot-D. A. Benson, John O'Laughlin, A. W. Rowley, E. Carlisle, G. Curtis.

Thomson-Charles Wrighter, Chester Stoddard, John Gates, L. S. Aldrich, H. IL Whitney

their opponents two to one. ers appointed to revise the Penal Code of the State have been subject to much censure for the omission in the Penal Code of winter. Each charges the other with and the most damaging exposures.

rather as individual than as party affairs. In the natural course of things they would, like all other extravagances, have quickly lost their effect.

"But these two extraordinary producsented of the continuance of slavery or a tions have lately acquired a real importance. They have been adopted by the "Republican Executive Congressional Committee," as among their regular campaign documents, and both in the English and German languages, have been distributed to a greater extent than any of their other docments, and both under one and the same title, to wit :--". The barbarism of slavery." It is impossible to recon. cile this fact with the professions made in -when the torch of the incendiary shall the Chicago platform. These speeches, in light up the towns and cities and blot out their import and spirit, are opposed to every principle of State rights, and to every sentiment which gave birth to the Union-as completely opposed as anything ever poured out by Garrison or Wendell Phillips. Open we will be forced to drive back the Slave-ocracy with fire and sword." "Language is feeble to express all the

abolitionists and disunionists have attemp- barous in origin ; barbarous in law; barbarous in all its pretentions; barbarous in Liberty-D. O. Turrell, R. Kenyon, Jr., S. Whited, W. M. Bniley. Middletown-John O. Dodge, Otis Book, which is filled with treason to the Middlecown-Join C. Miles Baldwin. laws of the country, and rife for civil war must breed barbarians, while it develops Montrose-A. N. Bullard, H. C. Tyler, and disunion. They endorsed sentiments everywhere, alike in the individual and

in the society to which he belongs, the essential elements of barbarism." Let this once become the accepted conclusions and the prevailing governing sentiment of Hayden. Oakland-Levi Westfall, Elias Leavitt, us; our purpose is as firmly fixed as the the northern, mind, let this, in all its eternal pillars of Heaven; we have deter- breadth, be the feeling that shall hereaf-L. Blackington. Rush-James Redden, Geo. Harvey, E. | mined to abolish slavery, and, so help us | ter dictate the policy of the stronger sec-

tion towards the weaker, and constitutional lines will no more stand before it than gossamer before the whirlwind. Political union with a people understood to be of the character here set forth, would

TEXAS ELECTION - Galveston papers of be a moral impossibility. Open Mr. Love-the 16th, furnish partial returns of the invit sneech, and read language like the the loth, human partial returns of the election for State officers on the 6th inst. joy's speech, and read language like the Thus far the Democratic candidates lead following: "Every slave has a right to run away, in spite of your slave laws. I tell

Robues FALLING OUT .- The angry per- you Mr. Charman, and I tell you all, that sonal war now in progress between Horace | if I were a slave, and had I the power, Greeley and Thurlow Weed, is leading to and it were necessary to achieve my freesome curiods developments in relation to dom, I would not hesitate to fill up and the corrupt lobby influence at Albany last bridge over the chasm that yawns becorrupt purposes, which each denies, while tween the hell of slavery and the heaven ever, the Commissioners reported this pro- in their exculpations, third parties are of freedom with the carcasses of the slain." treated to the most vindictive epithets, What is this but incitement to servile in-

surrection? What earthly difference is there between the spirit of this and the spirit which instigated John Brown's mad crusade into Virginia? It is an affront to human understanding to pretend that storm of Wednesday night of last week have not been made public, further than the proclamation of such doctrines is conthey have determined on forming a sistent with the security of State rights and State institutions, so explicitly chun-

ciated at Chicago.

The number of emigrants that have ar-

The Forney Haldeman State Executive Committee, appointed by authori-ty of a mass meeting, held at Harrisburg, met in that Borough on the 15th inst., and sat with closed abors. The proceedings

THE LATE STORM .- The heavy rain

Legislature, in passing upon the Code,

the enactment of the 13th of May, 1856, allowing the truth of the alleged libel to

saw fit to strike it out, thus restoring the

vision as a proviso to the section, but the

THE LAW OF LIBEL .- The Commission-

A. J. Gerritson, A. Lathrop. New Milford-Norman Tingley, Pierce like these: Dean, J. Van Cott, D. McMillan. New Milford Boro'-F. W. Boyle, Wm. wilful and diabolizal instrument of the layden, Wm. T. Ward, H. Garratt, Geo. devil."